



Foggy Bottom News

January 1989

Published for and by the Citizens of Foggy Bottom

Vol. 34, No. 5

City Sues GWU Over West End Apartments

by Kirsten Olsen

The West End Apartments Tenants' Association has scored a major victory in its precedent-setting fight to keep the George Washington University from taking over the Foggy Bottom apartment building.

Using rarely invoked powers, the District has filed a lawsuit against the University for breach of contract, charging the school broke a 1981 agreement it made with the Council and tenants of the West End Apartments, located at 2124 I Street N.W.

One of the co-chairs of the tenants' association says the city's lawsuit is a good omen. "We see some signs of real encouragement that it can be pulled off," says Marianna Moore. "The University is not going to back down . . . they've got legal guns . . . but we have dug in our heels equally firmly."

The University has responded to the suit, and denies it violated any contract. University spokeswoman Loretta Hargde says, "We think the City's suit is without merit."

The lawsuit revolves around a

1981 agreement between the City Council, the West End Tenants' Association and GWU. That year, in order to obtain a \$30 million loan from the D.C. government, GWU signed an agreement that forbade the school from "initiating negotiations" to buy the apartment building for ten years, unless the negotiations included the tenants.

But last summer, GWU signed a rare type of ten-year lease with the building's owners. Under the so-called "master lease" GWU will run the building until 1998. After the lease expires, the tenants will have the first right of refusal as mandated by D.C. law. But if the tenants don't purchase the property, the University would have the exclusive option to purchase the building.

The City's lawsuit says that in effect such a lease is a contract for sale, so GWU's lease is in violation of the 1981 agreement.

The tenants object to the lease

because it permits GWU to move students into the building during the ten years and that, they say, would undermine the tenants' ability to buy the building when the lease ends.

Another major complaint of the tenants' association is that GWU is refusing to release the price agreed upon for GWU to purchase the building. Moore says without knowing the purchase price, the tenants cannot compete with the University when the building comes up for sale.

But there's a possibility those figures could be made public soon. City Councilmember John Ray, who heads the Council's Consumer and Regulatory Affairs Committee, has indicated he might ask the committee to issue a subpoena to get the figures. Officials from Ray's office say the councilmember will probably take the action if he gets the go ahead from the district's Corporation Counsel.

Though the lawsuit applies only to this case, District officials suggest it could have a far-reaching impact. The concept of a master lease is new, and critics say if allowed to remain in place, it could provide a way for businesses and universities to skirt the intent of the law by acquiring buildings without signing a formal bill of sale.

MEETING Foggy Bottom Association

Speakers from
POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY
ON
ENERGY CONSERVATION

8:00 P.M. Monday
January 30, 1989

St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.

St. Mary's Says Thanks

This has been a significant year for St. Mary's Court in terms of community interest in our objectives and purposes. We have seen an increase of both awareness and participation in events at the Court. We have received generous contributions from old friends and many new ones to further these activities. The result has enhanced our residents' sense of community.

Many community groups continue to provide invaluable assistance in different contexts.

- Iona House sponsors a Nutrition Site here that serves both residents and community persons;

- The Senior Companion Program of the University of the District of Columbia provides countless benefits to many of our residents;

- The D.C. Public Library sends its Bookmobile here for the enrichment of many who cannot travel to a Public Library;

- Legal Counsel for the Elderly and GWU's Advocates for Older People contribute their services for a variety of legal needs of the residents;

- Students from GWU have served as friendly visitors, escorts and in a variety of other helpful ways;

- St. Paul's Parish has sent clergy and lay persons for weekly services and also provides spiritual aid in the form of group

(continued on page 5)

NEXT ANC MEETING

Tuesday, February 14

Columbia Hospital for Women
2425 L Street

FBA Board Member David Carney has moved to Boston, creating a vacancy on the Board. President Richard Price announced that a special election to fill that seat will take place at the February FBA meeting.

Woodward Appointed at Columbia Hospital

James L. Woodward has been appointed as Associate Administrator of Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center, the area's only hospital dedicated exclusively to women's and infants' healthcare.

Mr. Woodward began his career at Columbia in September, 1986 and served with distinction as Assistant to the President and as Acting Vice President and Chief Operating Officer of the

CHW Services Corporation. In his new position, Mr. Woodward will serve as the Chief Operating Officer of the Medical Center and will be directly responsible for many clinical-related departments as well as the Administrative Residency Program.

Woodward earned his master's degree in hospital administration at The George Washington University.

From By-Gone Days*

by Harold Lindstrom

Foggy Bottom Blasting Due

Blasting to clear an approach to the new Theodore Roosevelt Island Bridge will begin tomorrow or Monday.

The first blast between D and E Streets and Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Streets N.W. will be checked by seismographs to evaluate shock waves. The size of future charges will be geared to the results.

The blasts will be set rather deep and blanketed with earth. When blasting starts in earnest, motorists will hear a kind of "whump," Carl K. Wilson, engineer of bridge construction for the District Highway Department, said.

The bridge will span the Potomac from Constitution Avenue and Rock Creek Parkway to new Route 66 in Virginia.

(Reprinted from *The Washington Star*, May 25, 1962).

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Good Habits for the New Year

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January 1989

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Foggy Bottom News

The *Foggy Bottom News* is a publication of the Foggy Bottom Association. All editorial assistance is contributed on a volunteer basis by residents of the area.

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All announcements, letters, articles are welcome but must be typed double spaced. Please include an evening phone number. Send to:

FOGGY BOTTOM NEWS
c/o o West End Library
24th & L Streets, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20037

Deadlines for February Issue (published 2/27)
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Faces of Foggy Bottom

by Kirsten Olsen

Name: Ken Frank
Address: Westminster Court
Business: Real Estate Agent
Hobbies: Working Out, Cooking

Ken Frank is from Kansas City, so when he decided to get a dog, he thought it only proper he get one that looked like Toto in the Wizard of Oz.

After considering Jack Russells and West Highlands, Ken settled on a cairn terrier. Oscar may not be a dead ringer for Dorothy's pooch, but is at least a close relative. He named the pup Oscar Meyer since his last name is Frank.

All puns aside, the two are good buddies and live together in a West End one-bedroom apartment.

Frank purchased the flat four years ago, and has since become a real estate agent. Ken says Foggy Bottom is not only a great place to live, it's a good place to work — and he means it, since most of his business is in the Foggy Bottom area.

"I don't think of myself as a real estate salesman," says Frank. He hasn't been one for long. He just began working in

the field two years ago, after working in governmental housing programs for several years.

Ken's undergraduate college degree is from Miami of Ohio in physical geography dealing with energy resource and conservation. He then traveled to Oklahoma for a Master's in the same field. He began a doctorate, but with all of his study in the energy field, Ken was hired for a job with the local government rehabilitating homes for energy efficiency for low and moderate income families.

Ken says that job introduced him to all sorts of interesting people. He helped people from native Americans on reservations to 75-year-old Mersa Green whose house he helped fix up for Christmas. "It was kinda nice . . . I liked helping people fix up their homes . . . I felt like I was doing some good," says Ken. In fact, he still has the quilt Mersa made for him as



thanks for his effort.

During that job came an offer to come to D.C. and perform energy audits for a private company. He came, but then left that company to take a job training position with HUD. Though he enjoyed training government employees about how to approach housing rehabilitation, Ken says he eventually began to miss the hands-on experience of helping people.

So, one day he quit the job cold turkey, and went on a Club Med vacation. When he returned, he decided to try his hand at real estate. He took his real estate exam, and started out with Merrill Lynch, switching to Dale Denton in March of 1987.

Business has been good, Ken says, and he expects to have about six and a half million dollars in sales by the end of the year.

The bulk of that business is in Foggy Bottom, though Ken says he didn't plan it that way. Orig-

inally, Ken says, he wanted to live in Georgetown. But in hindsight, he's glad he didn't get his wish. Ken says he loves Foggy Bottom's convenience, neighborhood feeling and low-key atmosphere.

In fact, he not only lives here, and works here, but plays in Foggy Bottom as well. He likes to hang out at the local bars and restaurants like Marshall's and Casey's, and he belongs to two area health clubs. He used to work out at the Holiday Spa where he's a lifetime member, but lately he says he's been going for first-thing-in-the-morning aerobics at the Westin Fitness Center.

Ken is the second child in his family, and has three sisters, but is the only member of his family to live on the East Coast. Though he loves the Midwest, Ken says he thinks he'll stay here, even though living in Washington does have some drawbacks. "For one thing, I've noticed I get more out-of-town visitors here than I did in Stillwater, Oklahoma."

Attend FBA & ANC Meetings

When you attend FBA and ANC meetings you will meet Foggy Bottom neighbors and be informed directly about what will affect you as a resident of the area. They are most informative, giving you up-to-date facts that affect your life here. Richard Price presides at FBA meetings and Charlie Clapp leads

the meetings of the members of the Advisory Neighborhood Commission. The time is absorbed with things you should know and will know if you attend the FBA and ANC meetings held each month. Check the *News* for location and time of these meetings. See you there.

—Betty Olsen

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Crime Report & Prevention

By Lawrence G. Myslewski

It's Back . . .

Crime, unfortunately, continues to challenge our neighborhood. Although Foggy Bottom has been spared the brutal homicides experienced during 1988 in other parts of the city, our guests are still assaulted, apartments are burglarized, and cars are stolen.

We can expect this trend of crime to continue unless we make it known that Foggy Bottom residents, businesses, and visitors will do everything possible to stop crime.

So, the CRIME REPORT is back as a regular feature of the Foggy Bottom News. As an additional feature, PREVENTION topics will be included to help us become more aware. Through our awareness of crime incidents and preventive measures, we can make Foggy Bottom a safer, more enjoyable neighborhood.

Crime Doesn't By-Pass Foggy Bottom

From the records of the 2nd District Metropolitan Police Department, the following incidents occurred in December 1988 in the Foggy Bottom area:

Assaults With Weapons

12/12 900 26th St.
12/26 1221 22nd St.
12/31 2201 L St.

Robberies in Public Spaces

12/4 2650 Va. Ave.
12/9 26th & K St.
12/15 Alley behind 1124 25th
12/18 N. Hampshire & H St.
12/22 2608 Va. Ave.

Burglaries In Homes

12/2 1101 N. Hampshire
12/5 2000 F St.
12/6 2440 Va. Ave.
12/22 2400 Va. Ave.

Plus . . .

3 hotel burglaries
6 cars stolen from streets
31 thefts of property from cars parked on streets
12 thefts of property from cars parked in lots/garages



As of January 11, these additional robberies were reported:
1/8 Two robberies at the 26th & K St. pedestrian underpass, early afternoon and early evening.

1/10 2416 K St. garage
1/10 Street in front of 2514 K Street

All of these robberies involved handguns!

Police Protection Increased

During December, the Police Department responded to this activity through temporary additional protection in the Foggy Bottom area. Foot patrols and extra scout cars were assigned. However, we do not yet know how long the police will continue to respond to this crime activity.

It is unrealistic, however, to think that the police alone can provide all of the protection we need.

Community Involvement Is Needed

Crime prevention must involve a partnership of police and our neighborhood. The city's neighborhood anti-burglary program is such a PACT (or Police and Citizens Together) against crime. The D.C. Police programs, such as:

- Neighborhood Watch
- Property Identification
- Residential shield
- Citizen A-ID program

are all initiatives that Foggy Bottom has supported, but so much more can be done. These programs, along with other preventive actions, will be the focus of future articles.

In The Meantime. . .

Report any suspicious activity to the 2nd District Police at:

727-4326.

WINTER SAFETY TIPS



Winter weather is an inconvenience for most, but for the very young, elderly or homeless, it presents special dangers. The best way to avoid winter hazards is to be prepared for them. The following health and safety tips from the D.C. Red Cross are important to keep in mind when bad weather strikes this winter.

1. Understand weather broadcast terms. If you understand the nature of the weather conditions approaching, you will be better equipped to handle them. A *watch* occurs when severe weather may affect the area — keep listening. A *warning* is issued when severe weather is imminent and immediate action should be taken to prepare for it. A *traveler's advisory* is given when snow, sleet or drizzle will make driving difficult.

2. Be prepared at home. Winter storms frequently knock out power lines. Have a flashlight and battery-powered radio handy. Candles may be used, but do not leave them unattended or lit overnight. Have blankets available to keep warm.

3. Stay inside. The best way to keep safe in winter weather is to stay inside. If you must travel, wear a hat and gloves. Most heat lost from the body is through the head and hands. Inform a friend or family member of your travel plans and departure time. Keep storm supplies in your car — blanket, first aid kit, ice scraper, flashlight or flares, salt or sand, and a tow rope or chain.

If you get stuck or your car breaks down, do *not* leave the car. Raise your hood and put your car's hazard lights on. Clear your exhaust pipe and run the car for 10 minutes each hour for heat, lowering a window slightly for ventilation. Use your

blankets and wait for help to arrive. You are more likely to be found with your car. Disorientation develops quickly in blowing and drifting snow. Outside you expose yourself to serious health hazards.

WINTER HEALTH TIPS

When exposed to cold weather, your body reacts in two different ways:

1. Frostbite. This condition occurs when the skin begins to freeze. Warning signs include flushed skin, which gradually turns white or grayish yellow. Pain sensitivity in the area diminishes in the affected area, leaving a cold or numb feeling. Blisters may appear.

First Aid. When possible, rewarm the affected area with warm water (102-105). Frostbite victims should be given warm liquids, but not alcohol, to drink. Alcohol dilates the skin's blood vessels, causing further heat loss. Do not rub the affected area or break any blisters. If the frostbitten part must be used to reach safety, do not rewarm until then.

2. Hypothermia. This is a critical condition which occurs

when the body's core temperature gets too low for the vital organs to function properly. Warning signs include violent shaking, strange behavior, slurred speech or apparent clumsiness. As the condition worsens, the person has trouble seeing, becomes sleepy and numb, and finally loses consciousness. Serious hypothermia can be fatal.

First Aid. Hypothermia victims require prompt medical attention. Until then, remove all wet clothing and insulate the person from further heat loss. In mild hypothermia cases, get the person inside and give them warm, sweet liquids to drink (not alcohol). More serious cases require immediate hospital care. If the victim loses consciousness, give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation or CPR, if necessary, until medical help is available.

The D.C. Chapter of the American Red Cross offers many health courses which can help you to prepare for these emergencies. First Aid and CPR courses are offered throughout the year at several locations in the D.C. area. Call 728-6531 for schedule information. Don't be caught unprepared this winter.



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The purpose of this personal and emotive seminar is to examine the influence of one's father on one's life. You will be asked to recall past events and feelings as child, teenager, adult.

This seminar is for anyone seeking a better understanding of the relationship with his or her father — that powerful, often mysterious, presence/absence in every life that helps shape us all.

Ray Lovett is a psychotherapist and creative writer in Washington who specializes in fatherly love and its effects. A widely published writer, his work has appeared in *Smithsonian*, *Psychology Today*, *The Washington Post*, and more than 30 other newspapers.

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Family Togetherness

By Adele Haddad

"How wonderful it is for brethren to dwell together in unity!" The Waddy family is made up of young married parents with growing children, and abounding relatives, true to the spirit of togetherness. Eleven members of this large household organized themselves as the "Waddy Rekindlers" to keep aglow their family inheritance on earth. They planned a festival November 26, 1988 at St. Mary's Court to honor two of its residents, Louise Waddy Jackson and Orea Waddy Marshall. Two charming sisters, the first given the title of Ms. Manners, and beautiful manners she has; the second, Ms. Watchful Eyes who observes as a painter and

sees beauty in everything and everybody.

The eleven Rekindlers prepared a vast array of food, displayed with great artistry on four long tables. Barry Hurt was credited with the exquisite floral arrangements. The Waddy family and their children were just as wrapped up with the eating as we were. There is something magical about eating together; it generates closer relationships and healthy understanding.

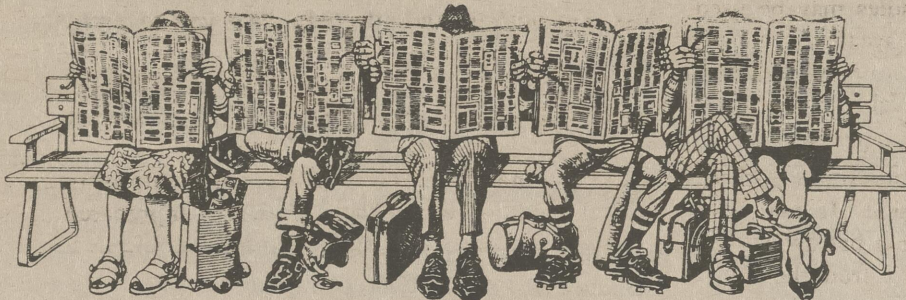
There were many things shared with us. Connie Moore with her beautiful voice regaled us with songs that even moved a two-year-old child to perform. With rhythms and smiles, she attracted the whole audience. To all of us this was an unusual event and we will long remember the words of the Waddy Rekindlers that "memory is the treasury and guardian of all things."

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Neighborhood Datebook

Monday, January 30: Foggy Bottom Association Meeting, 2430 K Street, N.W., 8:30 p.m. Speaker from PEPCO on energy conservation.

Tuesday, February 7: Pancake supper, St. Mary's Church, 728 23rd Street, 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, February 7: Lecture, "Georgetown University and the District of Columbia: The First Century," by Associate Professor of History Rev. R. Emmett Curran. Columbia Historical Society, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W., 6:00 p.m. reception; 6:30 p.m. lecture, \$2.00/3.50 non-members.

Thursday, February 9: Jenny McKean Moore Reading Series, featuring Sue Hubbell, beekeeper and author of "A Country Year: Living the Question," and "A Book of Bees," Marvin Center Theater, 800 21st St., 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 11: Seminar, "Changing Washington Neighborhoods," featuring five distinguished D.C. historians, co-sponsored by

CHS and Smithsonian Resident Associate Program, 9:30 a.m.-5:15 p.m. Phone 357-3030 for registration information.

Tuesday, February 14: Open House, Institute for Learning in Retirement, Nebraska Hall, American University, 1:30 p.m. See article elsewhere in this issue.

Tuesday, February 14: ANC Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Columbia Hospital for Women, 5th floor, 2425 L Street, N.W.

Sunday, February 19: Tour of White-Meyer and Meridian Houses, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Reservations required; \$4.00/\$6.00 non-members. Call 785-2068.

Saturday, February 25: American Composer Series concert, National Musical Arts (chamber music ensemble), music by Michael Rose, John Harbison, George Rochberg and Dan Welcher, 8:00 p.m. National Academy of Sciences, 2100 C Street. Meet the Composer, Michael Rose and George Rochberg, 7:00 p.m.

St. Mary's . . .

(continued from page 1)

and individual meetings;

- St. Mary's Church also provides Eucharistic services at the Court;

- We are grateful to St. Stephen Martyr Church for a weekly Eucharistic service and its continuing practice of pastoral visits to residents.

Once again, the Cathedral Volunteer Service Community pro-

vided a volunteer for a year of service at St. Mary's Court. The skills and dedication of our young volunteer were of great help to us during this past year.

Community organizations have also played an important role at St. Mary's Court. The ANC and the Foggy Bottom Association are helpful and supportive friends. We are indebted, too, to the *Foggy Bottom News* and its staff for their generosity in including news stories about St. Mary's Court.

Our Multi-Arts Program continues to offer classes in Poetry, Arts & Crafts and Creative Writing to residents and community persons. For this program, we are indebted principally to St. John's Church, Lafayette Square, and also to a number of groups and individuals who rec-

ognize the inherent value of this program and its continuation. The D.C. Federation of Musicians generously makes available skilled musicians for our parties and events. The Neighborhood Support Group has initiated several successful fund-raising ventures. Money raised from these efforts aids and supports many of our program activities.

Our thanks also to those many other groups and individuals, especially those in Foggy Bottom, who have contributed time, money and effort to St. Mary's Court. Space does not allow us to mention all of you but without your support, our community of St. Mary's Court would not be all that we believe it to be.

Barbara J. Brunton
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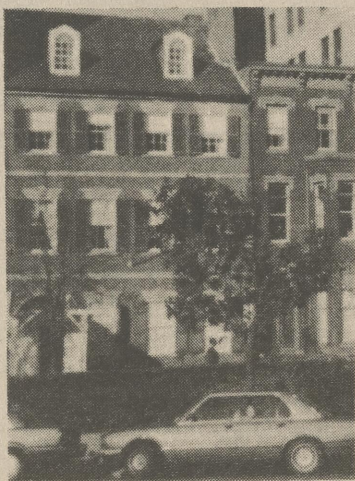
Biz Buzz

By Betty Olsen

Karen Galletto, dancer and choreographer, moved to our area from Boston last fall. She is starting a jazz ballet session at Gannett with 15 already signed up to "one-two-three" along with her, and is also busily engaged choreographing at Arlington School of Dance a classical ballet to be performed in April. Along with these two endeavors Galletto is beginning personalized health instructions in your home. All she needs is you and a bit of room to put you into shape NOW. See her Ventura ad in Foggy Bottom News.

Was talking to the General Manager of the Arts Club of Washington Robert Paulin recently. He was assistant General Manager of the Army-Navy Club for 13 years and before that he was with the Cosmos Club. Paulin said that the Arts Club can serve 100 for dinner. The club has a stage for a band or D.J. for a dance. With weather permitting the courtyard is a perfect spot in Foggy Bottom to celebrate a wedding reception, anniversary or whatever. Lore Hyssong is Paulin's right-hand woman and has been with

him as his assistant since Army-Navy Club days. Franklin King, a former chef at Watergate, is the club's chef. Part of the agreement for air space with the developer of the new office building going up on the corner was to help renovate the Arts Club inside and out. The office building is supposed to be completed this coming spring. This arrangement to benefit both was made through the D.C. Government. The James Monroe house was built in 1806 but has been occupied since 1916 as an art club.



Charlotte Ericson is the News Service Manager of George Washington University. She graduated from the University in 1985; her major was in communications. She is now looking forward to getting her Master's in journalism, perhaps at the University of Maryland since GWU doesn't have a master's program in that field.

Columbia Plaza's Maxine Atwater wrote a book on traveling by wheel chair called "Rolling On." Word has it that she has another book in the works. Atwater conducts tours of the area under the logo "Trips."

Want to see how 13 million dollars in renovation look . . . go to the Watergate Hotel where Sarah Lee, former Editor-in-Chief of House Beautiful, redesigned the extraordinary rooms for business or social purposes. Alan FitzGerald, Managing Director, welcomes you. Stop by soon.

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Have you been to Milo's? It's located at 2142 Pennsylvania Avenue and has some of the most interesting pictures around of DC. Some of the ones I liked were of the GWU graduating class of 1915, the Redskins team of 1936, a Fashion Show in 1924 when they visited the White House. Interesting . . . Oh, Milo's also serves lots of food that is definitely worth the stop too, especially the pizza.

Down at the 2000 Pennsylvania shops, if you're seeking a different gift for someone special, stop by the Quad. They have bears with "I Love You," or "Hug Me," or "Happy Birthday" in bright happy colors. Quad also has birthday cards featuring others born on your day. Quite novel . . . buy several for family or special friends.

One Stop at 2000 Pennsylvania has all kinds of magazines, and pocket books. Spend the afternoon or evening browsing in the shops and have lunch or dinner at Devon Bar & Grill, Le Café, Ciao, or Wolensky's. You'll surely find something to interest you. It is just around the corner from most of us in Foggy Bottom.

Carl Harding Dies In November

J. Carl Harding, 87, former proprietor of Harding Salon at Potomac Plaza, died November 29 of respiratory failure and Alzheimer's disease. Harding was a native of North Carolina who moved to this area in the 1920s. He opened his first salon on North Capitol Street; it was later located on Kennedy Street prior to moving to Virginia Avenue. He is survived by his wife Marjorie. Harding Salon was a longtime FBN advertiser.

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Sidewalk Talk

By Betty Olsen

Spoke to **Beverly MacDonald** over the holidays and she was excited over the Christmas tree at the Jefferson House this year. Seems like the engineer had decorated it in years past without too much flair, so this year she got into it with a little encouragement from her friends and ended up with a tree to behold.

By the way, the Jefferson House's Board of Directors were voted on in November and remain as they were: **Roberta Lesh**, President; **Dick Shaw**, Vice President; **Glen Garnes**, Secretary, and **MacDonald** is Treasurer. Three members at large for the condominium also remain the same: **Ruth Monser**, **Maggie Cox**, and **Elizabeth Barton**. Snider Co. is the new property management company at Jefferson House.

What a schedule The Kennedy Center had FOR FREE during December! If you were bored or lonely during the holidays in Foggy Bottom it was your fault, because there was so much going on and onnnnn! The Center had dancers, singers, jugglers, magicians, handbell choirs, and . . . and . . . which performed throughout the holidays. So next year stand in line when it is announced for free tickets so that you can be a part of the festivities. But if you don't have tickets sometimes you can get in anyway when the no show's don't show 15 minutes before show time. The Kennedy Center Holiday Festival has been an annual Washington tradition since the 1971 opening of the Center.

The Old Post Office offered the Love stamp drop at mid-

night even though the crowd was sparse this year compared to the past since the city withdrew as host. However, the merchants in the area came through with keeping the tradition alive with the countdown to midnight.

The Union Station was lovely, all decked out with boughs of holly. But the highlight to me was the display of trains and a trolley which ran around and around a mountainside decorated with waterfalls, bungalows, street lights, livestock, fences, etc. You really had to be there to see the quaintness of it all.

On October 25th **Elizabeth** and **Richard Feldman** welcomed **Sara Melissa**, their new daughter, at Alexandria Hospital at 9:56 P.M. that Tuesday. Sara weighed in at 6-1/2 pounds, and was 19 inches long.

Steve Wood and wife **Faith**, have a son, **Seneca**, who is one year old. Don't you just love his name?

Ellie Becker holidayed in Toronto, Canada with family and **Mary Lynn Higgins** headed to Wisconsin to celebrate with her brother. **Sheldon Fox** flew to Nassau in the Bahamas.

Welcome new neighbors — **Bob and Diane Kinhead** moved into 1112-1114 25th Street. Bob was the new restaurateur of the year as chosen by Washingtonian Magazine. Look it up and you'll see Bob on the cover page of the yearly restaurant issue. Bob's restaurant is 21 Federal.

Also in this same 25th street location is another restaurateur, **Sharon Daley**, vice president of Ecco Restaurants with



locations right now in Alexandria and Shirlington.

Carol Wong who is in Convention Planning and Sales of the Westin Hotel is a new buyer in Foggy Bottom as well as are **John Garrity** and **Lloyd Bookout** who purchased a three-bedroom and three bath duplex, complete with rooftop deck, overlooking West End and Foggy Bottom.

Ken Frank of Westminster Court is combining another unit above his so he and Oscar, his cairn terrier, can play ball in around 1500 square feet. The combination should be ready by spring. His sister **Susie** with husband **Ron Erwin** from the Denver area will be his first house guests when they attend a convention in our area.

Bill Hunter moved into a Knightsbridge Court condo in late fall, and a former Gibson renter has now purchased in The Gibson. **David Katz** with his wife-to-be **Suzie** decided on the condo in our neighborhood together.

Charles Puffenbarger, "Puff" to all his journalism students at GWU, and probably everyone else, is moving into an Eye Street address soon. Eye Street also welcomed **Nancy Monoghan** as a home owner in the 2500 block. She moved all the way from the 2400 block late in 1988!

In charge of this year's Cancer Ball is local resident **Richard W. Carr**. An executive of The Oliver T. Carr Company, he and his wife **Marie** are Chairman and Co-Chairman of the ball, the largest fundraising event for cancer in the world. He'll be glad to hear from you if you want one of the \$400.00 tickets for the event to be held May 13 at the Washington Hilton.

Lay Ministers Assist at GWU Hospital

A group of lay persons are practitioners of Christian charity — the visitation and comforting of the sick. They are parishioners of the Church of St. Stephen Martyr, several students from George Washington University and parishioners from parishes as diverse in locale as northwest Washington and Gaithersburg, Md.

The G.W.U. Hospital Catholic Pastoral Care Staff began in 1984 when a small group of volunteers was assembled that year to minister to the needs of the Catholic patients as well as non-Catholic patients. Four years later that body numbers over fifty persons, with several specialized ministries.

Among the pastoral care staff are the eucharistic ministers, who bring Holy Communion daily to Catholic patients, pastoral counselors for patients of all faiths, those who maintain patient rosters, and the group whose ministry encompasses all from prayerful support to a friendly salutation for the bedridden. The latter group has responded by visiting the elderly, those suffering from AIDS, Hispanic patients, those suffering from terminal illnesses, and persons afflicted with psychological disorders. This group of lay ministers also provide support to hospital personnel. Other sacramental needs (Baptism, Confes-

sion, Viaticum, and Anointing of the Sick and for Death) are handled by St. Stephen's priest and other visiting priests.


Typically, each pastoral care staff minister sets aside at least two hours each week on a specified day and time on a particular hospital floor, so as to ensure daily coverage. The organizational procedures for this ministerial program were instituted by Father Frank Bober, in consultation with the hospital administration and its varied departments. The result has been an effective coordination of official hospital staff and volunteers, thus enabling the spiritual needs of the patients to be met on a daily basis.

The inherent strength of faith and commitment of these people will ensure that this most beautiful form of charity will continue to grow and touch the lives of many at the hospital and in the Foggy Bottom area.

Since the area is often marked by a transient student and worker population, there is significant volunteer turnover throughout the year.

Any person willing to dedicate some time to the program (needs range from clerical work to patient visiting) should contact Father Frank Bober at 785-0982. The need is great and the benefit to the community is immeasurable.

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SOUP'S ON Beans, Beans and More Beans

As soon as the weather begins getting nippy, and nippier, I always think SOUP for dinner. With a light salad or cole slaw and cornbread or French bread with garlic butter on the side, I am as happy as a bug in that proverbial rug. It also makes a good holiday pick-up meal for guests, so when they stop by . . . you have plenty to serve and can invite them to stay for supper.

Navy Bean Soup

- 1 (16-ounce) package dried navy beans (2 1/4 cups)
- 6 cups of water
- 2 slices bacon, chopped
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon white pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon red pepper
- 1 tablespoon dry sherry

Sort and wash beans; place in



a Dutch oven. Add water; cover and let soak 8 hours.

Bring mixture to a boil; reduce heat, and simmer 1 1/2 hours, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Place about one-third of bean mixture in container of an electric blender; cover and process until smooth. Return to Dutch oven.

Saute bacon, onion, and garlic until bacon is crisp; drain. Add bacon mixture and remaining ingredients to beans. Cover and simmer an additional 25 minutes.

Yield: 7 cups.

Beefy Lentil Soup

- 1 cup dried lentil beans
- 1/2 pound round steak, cut into 1-inch squares

- 3 medium carrots, sliced
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1 small hot pepper, chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 bay leaves
- dash of dried whole basil
- 6 1/2 cups water
- 1 (14 1/2-ounce) can stewed tomatoes, undrained
- 1 (6-ounce) can tomato juice

Sort and wash beans; place in a Dutch oven. Cover with water 2 inches above beans; cover and let soak 8 hours. Drain beans, and return to Dutch oven.

Add round steak and next 9 ingredients to beans. Bring mix-

Foggy Bottom's Youngest Set

How many of us realize that nestled among Foggy Bottom's houses and apartment buildings are some 40 children under the age of 8? In fact, most of these (some 26) are under the age of four.

You can see many of these children running around the neighborhood during the day since there are a number of mothers who have chosen to

stay home with their children. Caenna Van Eaton, Phil and Ian Graham and Bill DuSault of 25th Street, Alyssa Kahn, Chloe and William Cahill-Zelinka, and Noelle Janka of Eye Street, and Tommy Carr of K Street are among these.

A gathering for all the mothers was held recently by Debbie Cahill-Zelinka and Michelle Janka. It was nice to get together without their beloved shadows who had the chance to stay home with Dad!

ture to a boil; cover and simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes and tomato juice; cover and simmer an additional 30 minutes. Remove bay leaves.

Yield: 2 quarts.

Pinto Bean Soup

- 1 (16-ounce) package dried pinto beans (2 1/2 cups)
- 3 cups water
- 1 slice bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 2 (12-ounce) cans beer
- 1 cup shredded cooked roast beef
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 (10-ounce) can tomatoes and green chilies,

- undrained
- Picante sauce or salsa (optional)
- Shredded Cheddar cheese (optional)

Sort and wash beans; place in a Dutch oven. Cover with water 2 inches above beans; cover and let soak 8 hours. Drain beans, and return to Dutch oven.

Add 3 cups water to beans; bring to a boil. Add bacon, sugar, and salt; cover, reduce heat, and simmer 30 minutes. Stir in beer and next 4 ingredients; cover and simmer 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Stir in tomatoes and green chilies; cover and simmer an additional 30 minutes. Serve with picante sauce and cheese, if desired.

Yield: 2 quarts.



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ANC Highlights

November 8, 1988

By Chris Lamb

1) 26th and L Street, Revision Proposal: The developer, Mr. Bennett, has sold his interest in the site to the Trikon Corporation. The new developer proposes to build a unit called "St. Martens" with the following revisions to the plan approved by the Zoning Board: the number of units will be reduced from 62 to 16; units will be luxury condominiums with 4,000 sq. ft. and will sell for close to \$2 million per unit; retail on the first and top floor will be eliminated; there will be 9 floors instead of 10 although the overall height will remain the same; and changes will be made to the exterior architecture. The owner has agreed to maintain both the Federal park north of the site and the D.C. park west of the site and put up street lights on 26th and L. The ANC asked for a cash donation for another community project in lieu of park maintenance. ANC approval of the proposed changes was deferred. The owner hopes to begin construction in late spring and complete the site 12-18 months later.

2) West End Apartments Update: On November 1, John Ray met with GWU to try to resolve the issue of the master lease agreement on the West End Apartments signed by GW which would prohibit the tenants from purchasing the building. In 1981 GW agreed that it would not seek to purchase the building for 10 years. GW still will not release the lease to the public although the D.C. Council has the right to subpoena the lease for review.

3) Boston Properties (25th & N): This property has the same owner as the U.S. News and World Report building. Originally the owner agreed that the property would be residential; he decided at a later date that this was not economically feasible. Currently the following two options are being considered: 8 floors with 6 commercial and 2 residential or 8 floors with 5 commercial and 3 residential. The ANC is still awaiting a Zoning Board hearing on the proposed options.

4) Resolution on Overpass Ramps (25th & Eye): Community support to build pedestrian

overpasses on 25th & Eye has not been favorable. These proposals are from the Steering Committee on the Whitehurst Freeway Rehabilitation, of which Commissioner Tyler is a member.

December 13, 1988

1) York Apartment, 532 20th St.: Ms. Margaret Cooper, President of the Tenants' Association, summarized how rents at the York Apartment have gone up by 38.4% in the past two years since the building was bought by a new owner. The owner has applied for hardship and capital improvement petitions with proposed increases above 50%. The owner is taking the same position with other rental units including the Hamilton House and the Potomac Park. The ANC passed unanimously a resolution denouncing the rental increases that have occurred at the York.

2) 2000 Pennsylvania Ave. Application For Wine And Cheese Permit: The owner of a proposed wine and cheese store in the 2000 Pennsylvania mall sought permission to sell wine and beer at the new location. The shop, which will be located in the basement of the building, would appeal to affluent customers with a taste for imported beer and select wines. There was an existing covenant between the previous owner, GWU and the ANC not to have retail alcohol sales in the building. The ANC approved unanimously a motion permitting beer and wine sales with the proviso that no single beer containers be sold.

3) Update on Watergate East: Concerns have been raised by residents of the Watergate East that the management company is attempting to modify the

Watergate Mall without proper approval by the Zoning Commission. The ANC will send a letter to the landlord strongly opposing any attempt to bypass the Zoning Commission and requesting that the ANC be informed of any future proposed changes to the PUD.

4) Update on the Red Cross Building: Congress passed a law giving the Red Cross permission to tear down the existing facility on E Street, NW. The Red Cross proposes to build a modern facility and rent out some of the space to Federal agencies. The ANC had hired a consultant to file an application to make the Red Cross building an Historic Landmark and thereby prevent destruction of the existing facility. The application has been delayed because the consultant has been unable to get some needed documentation.

5) Dove and Rainbow, 2550 M Street — ABC Application: Owners of the Dove and Rainbow applied for a permit to sell beer and wine on the premises. The owners proposed to extend their operating hours until 9:00 PM on Monday-Thursday and beyond 9:00 PM on Friday. The ANC supported the application with the provision that the hours be extended to no later than 9:00 on Monday-Friday.

6) Update — 26th & L Streets Project: The ANC has

opposed efforts to put a primarily commercial building at 26th and L, but recently lost a Zoning Commission ruling. At the November ANC meeting an Australian-owned company proposed building a luxury 16-unit building with no retail space. This proposal has been withdrawn and the original proposal with 32 residential units and retail space again is being put forward.

7) Update — 25th & N Streets: The Zoning Commission approved the owners' proposed plan to have only three residential floors. The ANC had opposed the plan because the owners had originally promised to make the entire building residential. The ANC will consider appealing the decision.

8) Lafayette Centre Project, 20th and 21st Streets: Representatives of the Lafayette Centre sought ANC support of a proposed zoning change to partially enclose the sidewalk cafe at the C'est La Vie Tequila Restaurant. Representatives of the Lafayette Centre sought ANC support of a proposed zoning change to partially enclose the sidewalk cafe at the C'est La Vie/Tequila Restaurant. The change would allow the restaurant to compete on an equal financial footing with other establishments, especially during the winter. The ANC approved unanimously a motion to support this amendment.

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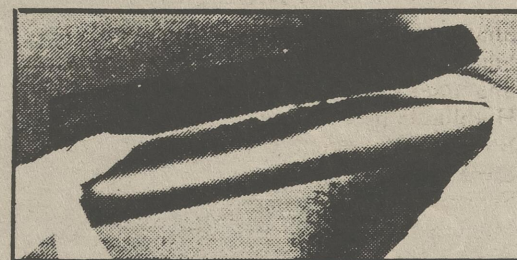
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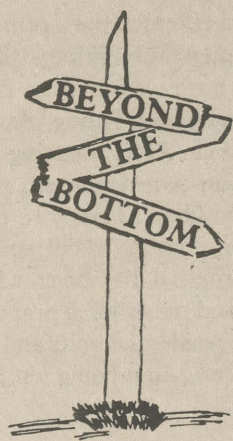
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by Kirsten Olsen

This is the time of year when leaves crunch underfoot, and it's cool enough to crawl into one of those big, bulky Irish sweaters. So put one on, stick your feet into a pair of warm socks and comfy shoes and get out and enjoy Washington. Washington, Virginia . . . that is.

Yep, this one is named after the Father of Our Country also. In fact, this one, at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountains about 60 miles from here, is the Original Washington.

Now, the United States contains 28 Washingtons, but Washington, Virginia was laid out before the 13 colonies had even talked about being independent from mother England.

To travel back in time, take Route 66 to Route 29 South. Drive on 29 toward Warrenton, until you hook up with 211 South. Follow 211, until you see the turnoff for Washington, Va.

Back in July of 1749, George laid out the picturesque town, naming most of the streets after the landowning families in the area — Jett, Wheeler, Porter and Calvert. George also laid out a Gay Street . . . which was rumored to have been named after a beautiful young woman, Gay Fairfax. Today the town isn't much bigger than what

George planned then. But though it's small, it has some top-rate shops and inns.

The town itself is that nice cross between charming and lived-in. In my opinion, the best way to appreciate its qualities is to park on Gay Street and walk along popping in the shops when the mood strikes. Washington, Va., is the county seat of Rappahannock County and in the center of Gay Street is the county courthouse and square. Notice the courthouse is missing the top part of its steeple. As you look in either direction

be complete without mentioning the Inn at Little Washington . . . an establishment that has the distinction of being a member of the Relais et Chateaux, the French Society of Outstanding Country Inns. It sits at the town's biggest intersection, and it's true this time . . . "You can't miss it." But this piece of country class doesn't come cheap. . . rooms run \$145 and up, and the prices in the dining room rank right up there with the District of Columbia's finest. However, it is lovely, but if it is too pricey for you, at least

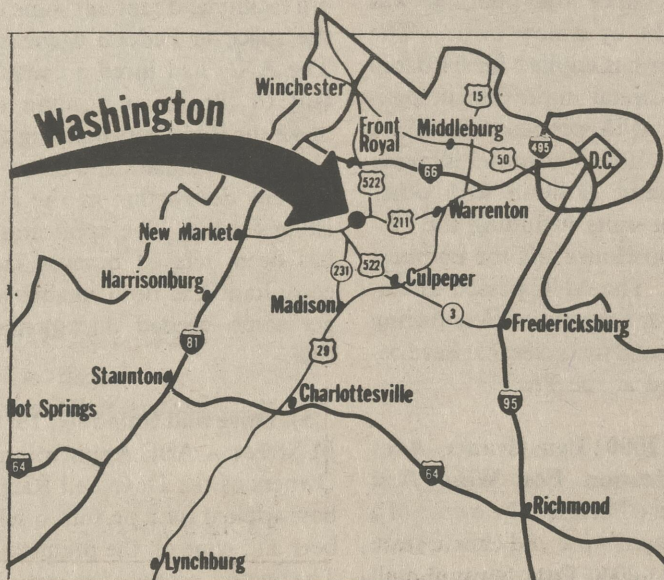
take a look at the walled-in garden with its meandering brook and whimsical animal statues.

After cruising Little Washington, head back to 211 and drive to Sperryville. It's about 12 miles away, and features that Sperryville Emporium. If you're in the market for a plastic pig, a pink flamingo, or a player piano . . . this is the place for you.

At that point you might be ready to head back to Washington. But if you're not tired yet, you can take a ride down Skyline Drive (it's just a few miles away) or go over the mountains 16 miles and visit Luray Caverns (just follow the signs).

Whatever your plans, just because winter's here doesn't mean you shouldn't get out Beyond the Bottom.

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down the street, on one end you'll see the Washington Baptist Church, founded in 1882, across the street from the Washington Antique Center. Looking the other way, you'll see the town's teeny-tiny theater, more shops, and at the far end of the street the white Episcopal Church. At this point, I'll leave you to your own devices. Exploring is best done that way. One note: Though the shops may be out in the country, they feature first-rate crafts, antiques and bric-a-brac.

If you feel like staying overnight, there are several inns and bed-and-breakfast places available.

No article on the town would

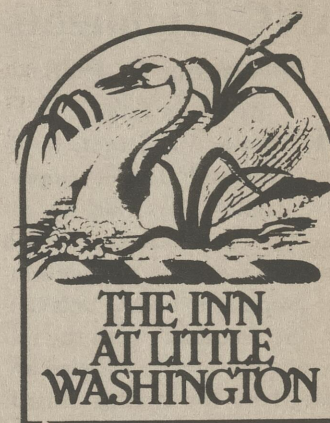
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Books to Book

Washington at Home: Neighborhoods in the Nation's Capital, edited by Kathryn Schneider Smith, is a collaboration of essays by community members based on the historical backgrounds of Washington's neighborhoods. Published by Windsor Publications, it is sponsored by the Columbia Historical Society. One of the 21 neighborhoods featured is Foggy Bottom, which the book says Thomas Jefferson once suggested as a site for the U.S. Capitol.

The editor is a historian and educator who has been researching, writing and teaching the history of our city for over 20 years. She spearheaded the creation of a new D.C. history curriculum in the D.C. schools and



is a consultant on local history projects. D.C. Councilmember Betty Ann Kane presented to Smith a Ceremonial Resolution which noted her researching, teaching and writing about Washington history.

The book is available from the Columbia Historical Society (785-2068) and can be purchased at Waldenbooks, Olson's, Politics and Pros and other local booksellers.

Washington, D.C.: Inner City Revitalization and Minority Suburbanization, by Dennis Gale, looks at post-World War II Washington and its suburbs, examining the revitalization of the city's inner core and rising minority access to suburban living. The author is director of George Washington University's Center for Washington Area Studies, and believes that this city challenges conventional wisdom that urban centers continue to deteriorate while suburbs persist as racially exclusionary enclaves.

"The central core of the nation's capital is now well on the way to complete revitalization,"

states Gale, citing a new downtown north of the campus, restoration of Foggy Bottom, Dupont Circle, Logan Circle, Capitol Hill and Mount Pleasant, and private reinvestment of the old downtown. The book also outlines the negative aspects of the changes. For information on the book contact Dan Moshavi, 994-6460.

Kiltie, The Laird of Kiltarnin, is a lovely little book about a collie special to its author, Jane Weinberger. Published by Windswept House in Mt. Desert, Maine, it contains colored photos taken by "Cap," otherwise known as the Honorable Caspar Weinberger. The Weinbergers live at the Watergate when they are in Washington; when in Maine they live at Windswept House where Jane Weinberger runs a busy publishing house. She is the author of a number of other children's books about animals and a book about fundraising for causes, entitled "Please Buy My Violets." For information call Jeanne Merkel, (207) 244-7149.

Open House for Learning in Retirement

The American University Institute for Learning in Retirement (ILR), a challenging program of study for older adults, will sponsor a "Meet the ILR" open house on February 14 at 1:30 p.m. in Nebraska Hall on The American University campus.

The ILR is a special community within The American University for people over the age of 50 who have retired or are about to retire, and are seeking intellectual enrichment and fellowship. It is the only program of its kind in the Washington area, and participants design their own curriculum of noncre-

dit courses, lead study groups, and continue their learning in a variety of fields.

The open house will provide an opportunity for new and prospective participants to meet the Institute's members and study group leaders. Fifty study groups and three special activities on topics ranging from the study of aesthetics to international folk dancing classes, will be offered during the spring term which begins February 27.

Anyone interested in the program should call the ILR office at 885-3920 for more information or to receive a catalogue.



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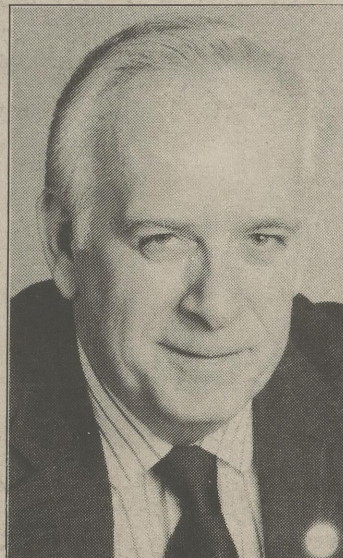


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